

good time manager. But she's good at making up time, I'll tell you that. She is a swift! You know that "swoosh" symbol for...which shoe has that? The "swoosh" symbol? Nike! They ought to pay her to put a big "swoosh" on the side of her car, and she would live up to it. But at any rate,...she'd make them forget Michael Jordan. But anyway, this idea of holding these officers to that standard is not going to work. And I don't believe that by raising the speed limit it's going to automatically cause people to go a certain number of miles over the limit. Somebody who, if the limit was 55 might drive 62, is not automatically going to drive 7 miles an hour if the speed limit is raised to 75, or drive at 82 miles an hour. Some people don't even feel comfortable going that rapidly. But what I'm talking about with this dealing on the penalties is a lack of rational relationship between what they are punishing and the means by which they are doing it. As Senator Wehrbein pointed out, not everybody who would get fines this large will be traveling this fast. Those on the two-lane, divided state roads will be punished the same as those on the interstate, even though they won't be driving at the same rate of speed if they're five miles over the limit, ten miles, or whatever. They'll be ten miles an hour lower, but still paying the higher fine. That's not rational. That is not rational. But I'll tell you what I'm going to do, because our numbers are small here, I'm going to pass over...I'm going to withdraw my amendment and refile it at the bottom, 'cause we don't have enough people here to take a vote on it.

SPEAKER WITHEM: The amendment is withdrawn. Mr. Clerk, do you have any items for the record?

CLERK: Mr. President, Senator Bernard-Stevens would like to print amendments to LB 754; Senator Fisher would like to add his name to LB 1039 as cointroducer. That's all that I have, Mr. President. (See pages 1024-25 of the Legislative Journal.)

SPEAKER WITHEM: Thank you, Mr. Clerk. Senator Klein, would you like to make a motion to adjourn us until 9:00 a.m., tomorrow morning.

SENATOR KLEIN: Certainly. Mr. Chairman, I move that we do adjourn until tomorrow morning at 9:00 a.m., March 5th, 1996. Thank you.